The slightest noise produced here,

The Election in Maryland.

Important Victory in Kentucky

LEXINGTON, Nov. 12 -A courier from

place at Piketon on Friday and Saturday.

THE LOSS AT BALL'S BLUFF. - A COM

parison of the various lists of the killed.

Ball's Bluff leads to the belief that the

360

killed in the battle, Of the prisoners.

Killed, - - - 223

Prisoners not wounded, - - 429

To the above must be added the killed

WASHINGTON Nov. 11 -- Misapprehensions

Postmasters will recognize it as follows:

so certified, letters may be forwarded with-

(Signed) 'JOHN A. KASSON,

The certificate soldiers letter may be signed

of casualties will stand as follows :-

Wounded among prisoners, -

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The Federal loss is comparatively small,

prisoners The is reliable.

from the official reports :-

Massach'us 15th, 653

Total.

Do. 20th, 313

California,

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tonda.

The Leffersonian Democrat

JULIUS O. CONVERSE, Editor. CHARDON, OLIO, FRIDAY, NOV. 15, 1861.

Proclamation by the Governor. Appointing a Day of Thanksgiving. STATE OF ORIO, EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.

COLUMBUS, Nov. 1st, 1861. Pursuant to the request of the General with my own sense of gratitude to Almights bestowed upon the people of Ohio, I do hereby designate and set apart THURSDAY, day of Thanksgiving and Praise to Him for which surround and support us; and I respecfully urge upon all the people that they refrain from their usual employments on that day, and, in their places of public worship, and at their homes, with grateful ne-knowledgments, offer fervent prayers to our Heavenly Father that He may continue to romember us in His mercy; remove the caamities of civil strife which afflict the Nation; restors concord between the States, confirming and perpetuating our political Union, and securing to us and our posterity the privileges and advantages which distinguish

my hand and caused the seal of the State of Ohio to be affixed, this the 1st day of No-85th, and of the organization of Ohio the

By the Governor: WILLIAM DENNISON. ADDISON P. RUSSELL, Secretary of State.

The Great Question.

Amid all the varying fortunes of this unhappy War for the Union, one question is ever arising, to disturb the National councils and imperil the National arms. We mean, of course, the question of Slavery. It is our ghost of Banquo, that will never down at the word of entreaty or command, and whose constant presence should remind us of our complicity, in years gone by, with the great crime which has so long destroyed the peace and now threatens the life of the Union.

The time has at length arrived when this question, always vitally important, cannot longer be evaded or postponed without utter ruin to the country. Dangers are thickening all around us, and it behooves every true loyalist and friend of humanity to speak in no feeble or uncertain tone, lest those in authority shall fail to hear the emphatic voice of the people.

Our enemies, terribly in earnest in a wicked cause, make no concealment of the sole design of their Rebellion, which is to establish a Government with Human Siavery as its foundation stone. But for this design, long cherished and openly avowed, they would not have attempted ing men, white or black, is the only natrecognition of this monstrous assumption ties of Mr. Holt and other Southern Union knapsacks, canteens, cartridge boxes, pealed from the decision of the people to safe counselors of a Republican Adminis- supped with us, and partaken of boiled

It was apparent to all who realized the nature of Slavery, long before this Rebellion was inaugurated, that it must ultimately be arrested in its aggressions, would have held Kentucky more firmly very few sick. In the Post Hospital there and, if not peaceably, then by war; and than ever to the Union. But suppose that are about 100 from Va., sick and wounded, that the policy of conciliation and compromise could only aggravate the evi!, as it would afford it encouragement, and their loyalty worth? If it is so unrelitime in which to augment and multiply able, they cannot be saved by any con- lock, and refled. They are miscrable old past few years proved the wisdom of their views and predictions? Had the might have been, years ago, it would finally have died, without seriously menscing the existence of the Government. But die it must, even though, by its fend them from invasion, while they are death struggle, our country is deluged in blood. Having taken the sword, a just sacrifice of unjust fears and unworthy ap-God has decreed that it shall perish by prehensions? For the sake of the country the sword. Neither the Administration nor the people of the North can save it if they would, and, for one, we would not, none despair of the Republic. Though, few more years of civil strife, but from the moment it inaugurated rebellion and war, its power and prestige were lost forever, and its doom hopelessly sealed.

ing this, have no doubt of the final result of the war; and yet it is not to be denied that its conduct has thus far been, to them, a source of displeasure and alarm. To their minds, Slavery being the sole cause of the war, justice and the public safety alike require that it should be treated as Point. The attack was made on Thursday ranks ! march !" The next will be squad such by those in whose hands the interests of last week. The Federal forces have drill in ten minutes, which hardly gives a of the country are entrusted. They possession of the town of Beaufort.

A telegraph disparch, which left Rich called out, and put through on the double proclaimed as the object of the war, nothing particularly important from the petite for breakfast, when he is marched in, which has been forced upon the Govern- Southern coast. It is evident from this the and receives his scauty meal. After being the number to 230, or nearly fifty per said there are upwards of a thousand armed ment by a wanton Rebellion, yet they rightfully insist that no loyal arm should Richmond. This implies they have saf- to fall in with his gan for skirmish drill, be interposed to save it from falling by the fored heavy defeat. sword it has drawn in its own defense .-The Rebels having, by their own acts, forfeited all claim to protection, they are pained and humiliated to see that very species of "property" which alone has en- Creek. dangered the Union, and no other, carefully watched and guarded by the Administration. They are tired of the mediately send such reinforcements as may course, those who have been detailed on bloody experiment of war upon peace be needed to check any movements they guard, are excused from the drill which I may make toward gaining even the smallest have mentioned. So, gentle reader, you will readily see that a life in camp is not development of the military policy of the

The loyal people of the country, know-

vay of its accomplishment.

oppose it; but its guns are fired too high, God for the bountiful mercies which He has or glance harmlessly off, or the Rebel privateers are too rapid sailers, or of too light THE 28TH DAY OF NOVEMBER, instant, as a draft,—or something else has impaired its The enemy has lost one gun boat, which to be every facility in Camp Chase for the inestimable privileges of our Civil and Religious Institutions, for protecting our homes from the ravagas of war, and for the manifold blessings, individual and social, meet the enemy in unknown numbers. meet the enemy in unknown numbers. drawn into ambuscades, captured, or fugitive slaves to their masters with an alacrity which, if manifested in suppressing the Rebellion, would be prolific of great results.

We say all this in no idle spirit of faultfinding. The people, ready and willing o make any sacrifice for their country, to make any sacrifice for their country, as approaching. "Day hath put on his jacket, and around his burning bosom were formed in line of battle, Gen. Mentages where distinguished the half of the lat day of No."

to make any sacrifice for their country, as to protect the minor their naval inspect to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms, and the adjacent country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms, and the adjacent country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, of men to line our coast in such a manner are called the Scioto Bottoms, and the adjacent country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, of men to line our coast in such a manner are called the Scioto Bottoms, and the adjacent country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms, and the adjacent country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms. On the country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms. On the country, for several miles around, is buttoned it with a star," and eve's sable to make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms. On the country, for several miles around, is the country for several miles around, is and the adjacent country. The country for make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms. The country for make any sacrifice for their country, are called the Scioto Bottoms. vember, in the year of our Lord 1861, of be given, is, it is because Slavery still curtain has falten upon Camp Dennison fine view of the dome of the State House, and Col. Dougherty in command of the themselves ridiculous, the independence of the United States the lingers and too often controls in the policy, and its surroundings. The pale-faced while on the pike leading from the camp to and especially the military policy, of the country. Our volunteers are brave and dream of re-constructing the Union upon each face wears a different expression .-

> failed to do either! Nothing can be lost, are living well, growing fleshy every day, fense of our country, and we intend to go forth with a strong arm, to the battle field. Union cause are undoubted; and all tem- By an order from the Adjutant General, would everywhere be felt in the justice site to obtain the right of the Regiment, the Union majorities ranging from 100 to 3 000 and Baltimore City 14 050. Mr. Bradford, the Union candidate for Governor, has 30,of our cause and the certainty of its speedy triumph. Thousands would rush to the standard of loyalty, while one county, And '1'll go my old hat,' she's would desert it.

ment and dejection we read the President's they may move I know not. Some are order for its modification. There was not full. Our Regiment will move from the number are among the political prisoners at Fort Warren, and one is in Virginia and the prisoners at Fort Warren, and one is in Virginia and the prisoners at Fort Warren, and one is in Virginia and the prisoners at Fort Warren, and one is in Virginia and the prisoners at Fort Warren, and one is in Virginia and the president's and the president to them. They have proclaimed boldly assured the country, and we believe that, and repeatedly, that Slavery for all labor-had it been approved by the Administrative at least two weeks to "break" these House of Delegates is elected for two years. tion, no formidable party of loyalists would borses, and get our Regiment in good ural or enduring basis of government and have been found to oppose it. Had PresOur barracks present a warlike appearsociety; and, to secure the practical have been found to oppose it. Had President Lincoln replied to the importuniever the whole continent, they have ap- men-noble men for the South, but unthe stern arbitrament of the sword. Who tration—that the proclamation of Gen. aupped with us, and partaken of boiled duck and chicken and cabbage, the re-Fremont encroached upon the rights of no sult of a little foraging last night. Let us roar with 3 800 mon, Col. Harris, 24 Onio. have sent a thrill of joy through the North, the Border Slave States—what, then, is done the best it could by them. cessions the Government may make, and concerns, and the boys awear they will not it will be compelled to fight them at last; carry them, they had weakened the loyal cause by to war. But I would advise them to stay professed adhesion to it. Must our brave shat! Northern soldiers be called upon to deasked to make no sacrifice-not even the

But, dark as is the present hour, let dare not, if we could. It may drag as a people, we may need still more discondition. Yet it seems that all are not in asters and deleats to awaken us to a just camp yet, and consequently a part remain has made our land a land of mourning, man enrolls his name with the defenders of it should cheer the heart and nerve the arm of every patriot, to know that the end must at last be attained. And a mistaken idea. It is not enough that he may God speed the Right !

and its imperiled cause, we trust not.

Success of the Great Expedition. Various reports from Rebel sources confirm the arrival of the Naval Expedition at Beaufort, S. C., and the capture of three ing. is, "Fall in for roll call!" and after the Orderly has identified your presence in

mond on Saturday last, stated there was quick until he has acquired a sufficient ap-Robel Government has prohibited any fur- allowed about two hours for digestion and ther information from coming north of the cleaning up of quarters, he is ordered

The Charlesron Mercury of the 8th inst., ing and firing, charging, rallying after summing up the results, says the Yan &c. By this time he will feel like devour-kees seem to have driven Com. Tatnall's ing a slice of bacon and a hard biscuit, with Mosquito Fleet up the creeks leading to a cup of strong coffee to sid in deglutition. by any field or staff officer in the service of Savannah, and cut off all water communi. This meal is properly called dinner. After cation with Charleston by sealing up Skull this manœuvre is executed, the soldiers will

yet, no landing, it is certain they have made for buttation drill?" This managering livery.

Administration, they desire the assurance that it is really in carness in the great work before it, and will not hesitate to imbecility.

Administration, they desire the assurance with a together obtained in the play. At this since Sunday. Their destination is not to be made public.

Seems necessary, and we are not in the be made public.

Most of our boys here regard this guard duty in Camp Chase as a sort of humbug.

Gen. Hallet has been appointed to the command of the Western department.

sacrifice every interest that stands in the | The following is a special dispatch to the They think that they had better be guardharleston Mercury: ing Secret than their own loyal brethren, Handersonville. Nov. 7-P. M -The However, it seems that their labors are not

Months have clapsed since the war be-practice of our artifleryists at Hilton's Head all spent in vain, for we have about 260 gan, but, though much has been done in has been very bad, hence the successful Secesh to guard. And, by the way, our gan, but, though much has been done in has been very ban, he enemy's men-of-war, folks need watching occasionally. The at Belmont, Mo., three miles above the way of preparation, the battles fought The transports are still outside. Our loss regues are not all concentrated in the South-lumbus, at 8 o'clock this morning. have been, in the main, but a series of thus far has been very slight, and the troops orn Confederacy yet, it seems. During the thus far has been very slight, and the troops orn Confederacy yet, it seems. During the The Federal troops, numbering 3,500, disasters and defeats. We have an improvement of the past two are in good heart. The firing of the Yan-

> seties of the artillerists. The enemy's ships which passed our bat- must be considered as a very good disci-

efficiency. Small detachments from our was burned. Shell can be seen from here schooling the soldiers, bursting in the woods.

Our lines of communication are completely cut off unless more troops are sent business. He is bound to have the Regi-here with artillery and cavalry. Four ships ment full in ten days. If so, we calculate and taken prisoner. far as Skull Creek. Thoro's reason to becompelled to flee with frightful loss. At lieve the enemy are now making prepara- of cotton. We hope to winter in a warmer the same time, our officers are returning tions to land a large force at Hilton Hoad, ither to night or to-morrow morning.

Our Military Correspondence. FROM THE 41ST AT CAMP DENNISON.

CAMP DENNISON, OHIO, ?

Nov. 10th, 1861. DEAR OLD GEAUGA: -- The lengthening shadows long since warned us that night Generally, we are happy, and are much sounds like distant thunder. The sound Rebellion comes to be written, it shall be recorded that the Government, in attemption of bread has been increased from moise of a drum is sufficient to almost deafen a person.

The boys of the 42d are in good spirits, and anxious for the convest which is to try ing to save both Slavery and the Union, 18 oz. to 22 oz. per man per day, and we their metal; we have enlisted for the de

orous and consistent policy in regard to

18 hours. Found our quarters quite this question. If, in consequence of such dirte, just having been left by the 18th.

Respectfully yours, W. M. HATTERY. officer were to leave the service to day, was not long ere our quarters were thortheir places would to morrow be filled by oughly renovated, and our parade ground men whose capacity and devotion to the every man in the Regiment.

porary inconveniences that might be ex- we are Co. B. In common phrase, there's persenced by the change, would be over- "a nigger in the wood-pile" somewhere, balanced by the renewed confidence which and this matter must be looked into. We got just as good soldiers in the service as and its flag, open and entusiastic, and has dead bodies.

would desert it.

We all remember with what joy and exultation we read the proclamation of Gen. Fremont, and with what disappoint
Solution and this.

But enough of this.

There are seven Regiments encamped here: the 1st, (Artillery.) 19th, 41st,

How soon and 12 constitute a constitutional majority.

haversacks and rifles. Had you loval citizen, and would be sustained and know when you are coming the night beenforced, such a declaration, while it must forehand, and we'll send out our "skir- and Moore pressing forward, till the enemy mishers," and prepare for you.

> Government has is small. All our Regiment, except Cos. A and B

Capt. Hamblin's Co. are well, so far as I at home, because, if they went, they might get Yours truly, E A F.

PROM CAMP CHASE, CAMP CHASE, NEAR COLUMBUS,

November 2d, 1861.

EDITOR DEMOCRAT :- I take it for granted that those who are still living in quiet at home may desire to bear from the War department, so far as connected with Camp Chase. And, first, allow me to say that the camp, with its inmates, is in a flourishing sense of the enormity of the wrong which partially unacquainted with camp regulations and camp life. It might seem, when a his country, and starts out from home. leaving all that is dear in life, that his first resting place is the battle field; yet this is be actuated by a spirit of war, but be must be disciplined in the duties of the soldier; take the oath of allegiance, and then repair to his proper quarters and report for duty.

probably one hundred, at least, are consequently, he must call at Camp Chase, The first thing you will hear in the morn forts at Port Royal, Hilton Head and Bay the Coderly has mentioned your forts at Port Royal, Hilton Head and Bay the racks, the next command will be, "Break where he is put through a course on loadbe sllowed about two hours for recreation. Although the Yankees have effected, as when the next command will be, "Fall in however, be collected at the office of de-

1st Ass't P. M. Gon. ABOUT 40,000 troops have been removed oothold on our soil.

will readily see that a life in camp is not from their old quarters about Washington, If the invaders can take Charleston with altogether occupied in idle play. All this since Sunday. Their destination is not to

WAR NEWS. CAIRO, ILL., Nov. 6 .- The expedition that left here last night under command of Gens. Grant and McClernand landed

The at Belmont, Mo., three miles above Co-

disasters and defeats. We have an immense blockading squadron on the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, while the enemy has only a few privateers with which to passed our batteries is owing to the poor soliciting the esteem of all his constituents, and their stores, with all the baggage, cannon, horses, mules, and one hundred teries, can be distinctly seen from Beaufort, plinarian, and a man secondary conscious prisoners, were taken. The Federals Forts Walker and Beaufogard are still firing. of his duties as an instructor. There seems then retired, the rebels having received reinforcements from Columbus.

Both Generals had horses shot under Recruiting is still going on for the 42d.

Colonel Garfield is now absent on that Col. Dougherty, of Ill., was wounded

CHICAGO, Nov. 8. emigrate away down South, to that land gives the following particulars of the fight to debark either in the vicinity of a strong ravages our coast, we will invade, pillage clime, and especially, if we have to sleep clime, and especially, if we have to sleep 5 to Belmont yesterday: Our force con- Confederate army or a large Confederate and burn his villages in retaliation. Until sisted of the following Illinois regiments: city. Applying these tests, Pensacola, we shall have re-conquered the Southern But, to return to Camp Chase, it is located 22.1, Col. Dougherty: 27th, Col. Bu- Charleston, Savannah and New Orleans, territory that has been surrendered to him, But, to return to Camp Chase, it is located four miles due west from the Capital of the ford; 30th, Col. Fouke; 31st, Col. are the points which presents themselves and placed ourselves right upon the borloyal State of Ohio. There is scarcely an Logan; 7th Iowa, Col. Laman Taylor; to our mind. There is something so abelevation of ground in the intervening space Chicago artillery; Dollens' and Delano's surd in the injunction to keep the expeeither side of this beautiful camp, there is cavalry. They left Cairo on the steamers dition close together, and to land a long coast, other side of this beautiful camp, there is not a crag of rock or a broken bill side to obstruct its course. The camp lies in what stone State, accompanied by the gun-boxts tions, for the purpose of capturing Sand of men to line our coast in such a manner

Bird's Point troops.

as follows : 30th Regiment 160 missing, In the recent election, Maryland has Major McClerken wounded and taken nobly taken position with the Union States. prisoner; 21st Regiment 140 missing .-- its prey, we have yet to learn. of the Republic, and with a unanimity on Col. Buford's Regiment returned too late to the part of the people which gives the re-turns the one sided look of Western Reserve obtain further particulars. Col Dough-or by the blessing of Heaven on Southern election tables Some fifteen counties gave erty, reported taken prisoner; Col. La-Union insparities ranging from 100 to 3,000 man, reported dangerously wounded; Taylor's battery lost one gun. We have are wounded. The rebels killed are 300

> The rebel Colonel Wright, 13th Tennessee, was killed. Gen. Cheatam commanded the rebels.

> -the ground completely strewn with the

Polk being at Columbus. It is stated that General Johnson was several more modifications of Gen wounded.

and is composed of 74 members. The new House stands 68 Union to 6 Secretionists

there, only about 50 escaped. The rest were killed or taken prisoners. The rebels. both male and female, fired from their houses on our mon. Three steamers which put back. These steamers started back to in front with 600 men, Harris falling back Guyan lette this morning at 10 o'clock with about 400 Federal troops on board from slave-certainly"-remarked the Colonel were brought into the midst of Nelson's Point Piegsant, but nothing has been heard whole Brigade, when our forces pressed from them since. Three steamers passed him." them upon all sides, killing 400, and taking 1,000 prisoners. The balance were scattered up since the skirmish, and report not person to be seen in the town. in all directions. The loss of the Federals

GALLIOPOLIS, Nov. 11.-The steamer Empire City has just arrived from Guyan-Nelson's Brigade, with dispatches for Gen dotte. The secession portion of the inhabit-Thomas, reports fighting at Pik-ton for two ants, it appears, were looking for the attack, days. The rebels lost 400 killed and 1,000 and had a and had a supper prepared for the rebel cavalry, who were headed by the notorious LEXINGTON, Nov. 12 - Nelson has whipped Jenkins, and numbered 800. Eight of our Williams. Four hundred robels are killed men were killed, and a considerable number their views and predictions? Had the country and humanity, and better for the country and humanity, had they joined the Cotton States before more men in Oid Graugs who ought to go are Williams and Haws. The fight took known. Col Zaigler, of the 5th Virginia Regiment, on his arrival, fired the town and the principal part is now in ashes. The rehels left about an hour before the arrival of Zaigler.

ST Louis, Nov. 12 -The following genwounded and missing at the battle of eral order was promutgated to-day : HEADQUARTERS WESTERN DEPARTMENT. November 10.

tollowing figures will not vary much The Commanders of troops in this Do partment will avoid extensive movements No. Engaged Kitled Won'd Miss'g which offer battle or divide and prolong our Gen. Fremont. A few days ago a Misline until further concert and concentration 120 of action can be arranged, and instructions given. Full and concise reports will be 110 forwarded immediately to Brigadior General permission to search through the camp

Curtis, of St. Louis, giving the strength or three slaves whom he believed to have 702 and position of every command in the partment. These reports will be consoli-The Rebels report having taken but dated under his direction, and a weekly declined, saying he could not allow any 529 prisoners, and as that is 173 short of abstract forwarded to the Commanding our number reported missing, it is fair to General, By order of Maj Gon. Hunter. presume that nearly all the balance were

R. M. HOUGH (Signod) Major and A. D. C.

wounded. With these additions, the list KANSAS CITY, Nov. 11 .- This morning at 10 A. M., Col. Authony with 150 mounted men was attacked on an open prairie about persons may be here; but if they are, 10 miles from this place, by six hundred rebels under command of Upton Hays. After a desporate strugglo the robols retreated scoking shelter in the woods, from which they were again routed.

Col, Anthony then fell back about six Tribune. miles to await reinforcements which will be speedily forwarded to him. This is supand wounded of the Third Rhode Island posed to be the same band of rebels that battery, the First U. S. artillery, and the secossionists in this county.

NEW YORK, Nov. 11 .- The Post says an expedition is prepared if not already sailed. having existed touching the Postmaster which will seal the harbors of Savannah force between Cumberland Ford and the General's order of the 31st of October, and Charleston against the exit or entrance Gap is 22,000 infantry, and a strong force of any more vessels running the blockade. Also a Fiotilla of 30 vessels is now in this pert, armed, manned, and ready to sail for the U. S., as well as the Major, and when the gulf of Mexico. The vessels are peculiarly fitted by size, draft of water, and armament for harrassing the coasts of Louisiana and Alabama.

Only the companies garrisoning the fortification around Washington have been or-dered to build log-buts for winter quarters. Cin. Com.

The Charleston Mercury gives accounts from East Tonnessee, showing indications that the Union men there were thwart the movements of the rebels.

Rebel Views of the Great Expedition.

Our summary of news from the North is of more interest to-day than usual .- ult., says : The sailing orders of the great Naval Our Generals in Missouri, in Kentucky Expedition will attract especial attention. Speculation will soon be at an end ; and perhaps before these lines are printed the drive the enemy across the Ohio and elegraph will tell us where the blow has Missouri rivers. The South has a great fallen. After reading the orders, how- stake in accomplishing this expulsion durever, we cannot join in the opinion which ing the present season. To allow the to some extent prevails, that the contem- enemy to winter is our country is to lose plated landing is intended on any com- the support of the whole population of paratively secluded or undefended spot. the districts of country in which he will of some sand bar or marshy island, or sea- we should the next season have not only coast village, why such strict injunction the enemy to drive out, but the local that the expedition should sail in a body, population itself to conquer. and the soldiers land in such heavy array. and with the admonition that their courage orous push for the banks of the will be tested ? If we judge these orders We can afford to suffer raids on the Southblow is to be struck, and at our very vitals, thresholds and homesteads in Obio and A special Cairo despatch to the Tribune we cannot but conclude that it is expected Pennsylvania. Then, if he lands and

library of 25 000 volumes, with many other thousand strong. They fought every would be sufficient for their repulse If taliate upon him with a vengoance. Twenty country. Our volunteers are brave and solemn yet pleasant appearance. The brary of 25,000 volumes, with many other thousand strong, among the pines and swamps, they will thousand additional troops ought to be sent a noble inch of the way to the enemy's camp. loyal, but they are led into the very jaws lonely sentinels are kindling their "beat appearance in their respective places. The making sad have committed a great felly, and injured forthwith into Western Virginia, and every of death by men whose principles, associ- fires." while the boys are gathering into rotunda is of an octagonal form at the base. Col. Buford was the first to plant the Stars themselves, not us. We are not, however, available regiment and company that is in ations and sympathies are all with the authors of the Rebellion, and who vainly at home. Some are sad, some gay, and peculiar about the arrangement of the results of the present the results of the resu Dougerty's regiment captured the rebel been howing, and the clouds have trifled away two-thirds of the present battery of twelve pieces, two of which blast of the storm has sounded in our ears brought away. God forbid that, when the history of this better suited with our quarters than at noise of a drum is sufficient to almost deafen they were in front of the batteries before Col. Fouke's men suffered greatly, as like sweet music. It has made us think indolence of the past. they were taken. After taking possession great pomp, on grand design, but was disof the rebel's camp, it was discovered that persed by the winds, and vanquished with luck has marked all our efforts in places the rebels were crossing over from Ken- out mee ing an enemy. Who knows but the names of which begin with B. Had we tucky, for the purpose of attacking us in the stormy Hatterns was created for such not, in the beginning, Big Bethel, then Bull and everything is to be gained, by a vigorous and consistent policy in regard to

We arrived here from Cleveland, on Thursday about daybreak, after a ride of So, beging that the friends at home are of the constant of the alroady conscious of the duties devolving on them, I will bid you added for the present. The Research to the Providence to the present of them Columbus, and another severe enfrom Columbus, and another severe en-gagement took place, in which our troops grand fleet sailed on Tuesday, the 29th. big brigantines be broken and battered as suffered severely. Our losses as far as menced. Three days had thus elapsed. B be branded secret, and booted out of the Where the fleet had got to, whether the alphabot. Brigadier Beauregard, the bragstorm there raged, and whether it claimed gart, is at Boautors, where he will batter But whether by the winds of Heaven,

valor, we trust soon to be able to announce that the fleet which sailed from Hampton roads is a fleet that shall never taken 2:0 privoners, a number of whom more return, unless, indeed, under another flag .- Richmond Enquirer, Nov. 4.

Missouri Contrabands

works on slavery in that State : mout's proclamation to make the Kansas the subversion of the Union, which has proved a never-failing source of bleasings prompted that proclamation, that re
The bare provided the union, which has provided and courage which prompted that proclamation, that re
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The bare provided that proclamation, that re
Cincinnati, on Saturday, to secure transtheir seats, which is doubtful, the Union own men. in covering the retreat, mowing down the A friend who has just returned from Land's are determined to resist to the utmost. groes with it, and was told there that one A flag of truce left Cairo this morning for Columbus with 40 or 50 wounded as before. As for this command, it is remarkable that negro servants are a good Yesterday morning a secessionist came into rebels.

Galliopolis, Nov. 11.—Guyandotte, Va. on the Ohio river, thirty six miles below this place, was attacked last night by 600 to the Ohio river of Contract claimed a negro who is acting as body ser the camp by the shortest possible roadabsurdity as it is possible to arrive. Col. Lavejoy quietly advised him to leave the him,"-Correspondence N. Y. Tribune. camp by the shortest possible road—and the gentleman left! "I would return a

A Review of the Losses.

The Commercial Advertiser has a careful review of the various skirmishes, battles and important reconnoisances, from the bom-Romney, with the most accurate returns of the losses that could be obtained. The result, as figured up from the table, is: Killed Woun'd Prisoners Total.

Union forces, 969 2.041 2.374 Rebel forces, 4.049 1,604 2,808 8 461 But this shows greatly to the disadavanage of the Union side, since the losses of the rebels in many important actions are unknown, while the prisoners on the Union side are largely made up of the troops surrendered by Twiggs' treachery in Texas.

Ar Since the publication of Mr. Cameron's letter to Gen. Sherman, we may without impropriety relate an anecdote of sourian came to him with ample certificates of his fidelity to the Union, asking been taken into the service of one of the Illinois regiments. The General politely one to examine his camp for any pur pose, except by regular authority of law, and then the applicant went away. After he had gone, Fremon: turned to the gentleman with whom he had previously been talking: "I dare sav," said he, "these they have come expecting to fin I a refuge, and I will never violate the confidence they have reposed in me, so long as my name is John C. Fremont,"-N. Y.

FROM THE CUMBERLAND GAP .- After 1 closed my letter last night, highly important information was received from rebels, in addition to that which I reported The report that Zollicoffer had been superseded is confirmed; but it is not known whether Lee or Caswell is his successor. We believe here that it is Lee, because ou informant states positively that the rebel of cavairy. The robel reinforcements must have come from Western Virginia or Manassas. New fortifications, which are to be mounted with beavy guns, are being made. It is fair to infer that as soon as the rebels have finished their preparations, they will attempt another expedition into Kentucky. It would be folly for a strong force to re-

The Charleston Mercury gives accounts from East Tennessee, showing inscited from East Tennessee, showing insects (Capt. Aldel) has captured on the Texas any cause or provocation, and all persons hereby coast, two vessels leaded with arms and municoast, two vessels leaded with arms and municoast two vessels captured had the Massachu-arms and coast two vessels leaded with arms and municoast two vessels l IMPORTANT CAPTURE OF ARMS .- The Navy De-

The Rebel Plan.

The Richmond Examiner, of the 20th

and in Western Virginia should be furnished with armies simple in numbers to this giant force is to take possession make his winter quarters. In that event

Our true policy of defense lies in a vigby the ordinary rule, and in connection ern seaboard, if we can succeed in reachwith the Northern boasts that a terrible ing, with a large force, the enemy's own

Ohio at a few different points, will effect-If the expedition attempted to land at ually accure our coasts from aggressions, They were encountered by rebels, seven an important point, we hope that our force home, and by giving him slarm and employment as home, and strong. They fought every would be sufficient for their results. If

> the bombardment as badly as they were bruised at the Balize But our brave boys, boing not boastful, can bang back. Let the B sting .- Chicago Tribune.

FEFLING AGAINST SOUTH CAROLINA. -The South is one vast military camp .-The feeling against the North is intense and bitter, but while this is the case the feeiling against South Carolina is hardly less bostile. The Palmetto State is re-A letter f on the army in Missouri has less hostile. The Palmetto State is re-the following in relation to the way the war garded so the cause of all their trouble the majority thinking they could have It half the reports which we receive from settled their supposed difficulties with the Lane's command are true, it will require North but for the violent and precipitate Fre action of that State. Now, however, that they are in a war, and in defense, as the masses believe, of their "rights," they

a Secessionist came into our camp, and Col. Lovejov quietly advised him to leave -which was about as near the climax of a slave, certainly," remarked the Colone afterward, it I found any man who owned

TOR KENTUCKY TRAITORS -The U. S. Circuit Court which has been in session at afterward-"if I found any man who owned Frankfort, Ky., for some time, adjourned on Wednesday until the spring term. The Grand Jury returned indictments for treason against John C. Breckinridge, Ben. Desha, Robt. J. Brockinridge, Jr., Humphrey Marshall, and twenty-eight other prominent Kentucky rebels, Also for high misde-meanor against John W. Morgan and eighteen others.

NEW JERSEY ELECTION-Trenton, N. J., Nov. 6 .- The State has gone Democratic. The returns are not yet all in, but sufficient to make it certain that the Democrats will have a majority in both branches of the Legislature. The House is composed of 60 members, and the Senate 21. The feetings members, and the Sonate 21. at this time are : Senate, 11 Democrats, 10 Republicans, House, 31 Democrats, 28 tepublicans, and 1 Union.



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Wm. L. Porter versus J. P., of Parkman town-Hiram C. Glendening. Ship, Geauga County, O. O Nthe 15th day of Oct., A. D. 1861, said Justice issued an Order of Attachment in the above setion, for the sum of \$90,91.

WM. L. PORTER.

Bundysburg, October 21st, 1861. 616w3

NOTICE is hereby given, that my son Orlando, a minor, has left my bed and board without any cause or provocation, and all persons hereby are forbidden to harbor or trust him on my ac-